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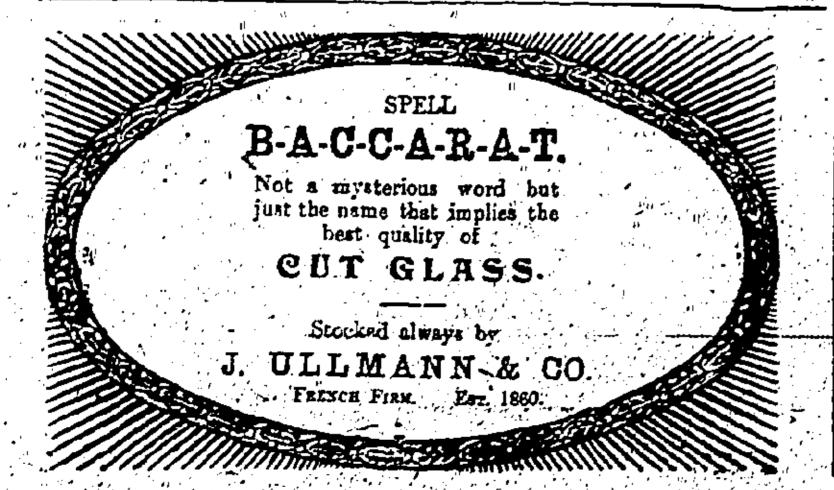
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ALLIES AND GERMANY

London, March 3. " The conference was exclusively occupied with a speech by Lloyd George, who declared that the German offer was a mockery. He emphasised that the Allied measures did not aim at annihilation of Germany.

You Simons replied that he would submit the German reply on Monday but affirmed that Germany's sentiments had been misunderstood and coercive measures would not be necessary.

HOW GERMANS LOOKED.

LONDON, March 3, The German delegates appeared most perturbed as Lloyd George's speech at the conference proceeded, and at the close they showed signs of deep emotion. The Premier was unusually grave and preoccupied when he left the palace.

The Premier was loudly cheered in the House of Commons when he announced the steps to be taken failing German acceptance, and described von Simon's proposals as lamentably and absurdly short of Germany's Work. G. Rapp and Capt. Ritchie. capacity to pay.

GAPING CROWD.

LONDON, March 3: Recognising the gravity of to-day's conference an unusual crowd witnessed the arrival of the delegates, including the Germans, at St. James Palace. The conference lasted two hours. It is understood the Germans were summoned to appear at a conference at noon on Monday to give a definite reply to the allied terms.

THE STEPS.

LONDON, March 3. Lloyd George has confirmed the news that failing German acceptance of the Paris demands by noon on Monday, the Allies will occupy Duisburg, Rubrort, and Duesheldorf, and control the Rhine customs and tax sales of

German goods to alifed countries. PREMIER'S SPEECH.

Lloyd George in his speech said the allied governments considered the statement by von Simons a definite challenge to fundamental conditions of the treaty of Versailles. The Paris proposals involved a substantial relaxation of the full demand of that treaty, in respect of disarmament and reparation. These proposals were made in a spirit of concession to induce an amicable settlement. "The counter proposals made mock of the treaty The allies reached that conclusion not merely from the character of the counter proposals but from the speeches of von Simons in Germany, after the Paris proposals and from the support accorded him in the German Press and Reichtag.

He specified a speech at Stuttgart when you Simons repudiated German responsibility for the mery which repudiation was acclaimed throughout Germany. It therefore represented the real attitude of Germany towards the treaty of peace. Lloyd George emphasised that for the Allies the German responsibility for the war is a fundamental fact and if that acknowledgment were repudiated or abandoned, the treaty would be destroyed. The Allies must therefore take into account the fact that the German government, supported by public opinion, was challenging the foundation of the treaty of Versailles and proposals like those of you Simons were simply a necessary corollary of this new attitude. Until Germany, as she compell ed France to do in 1871, accepted the world's verdict that she was in the wrong and consented to interpret her obligations accordingly, these conferences would be futile.

The German people seemed under the impression that the Allied demands were an intolerable oppression designed to destroy their great country and enslave a great people. On the contrary the Allies regarded free, contented, and prosperous Germany as essential to civilisation," and discontented and enslaved Germany as a menace to and burden on European civilisation. The Allies del not desire to oppress or impose bondage on Germany but simply asked her to discharge her obligations and repair the injuries of the war provoked by her imperial government. Unlike year's service not participating. We the treaty at Frankfort, the Allies were not asking for the costs of the war. realising the impossibility of a single country being able to pay them. was important that the German public should thoroughly understand the character of the Allies' demand because they certainly had not yet appre-

The Allies simply insist that Germany pay reparation for material may have to ask. damage to property and injuries inflicted on the lives or limbs of inhabitants. "We ask no more and can take no less. These are not imaginary wrongs. They are injuries the reparation whereof imposes a crushing burden at this moment upon the resources of the Allied countries." Lloyd George specified that France was at present budgeting for twelve thousand million francs to restore the devastated areas, apart from the gigantic sum for pensions for which provision must be made yearly for at least a decade. What charge could the German budget shew comparable thereto? He was convinced that the German people had no idea of the devastation in allied countries as a result of the action of their Messrs. J. Scott Harston and H.-P. imperial Government in 1914.

In view of the incalculable importance of a real understanding it was sure in seconding that. vital that the German public be informed of the character and extent of the devastation. He believed when they realised it that their attitude would change. He proceeded to quote figures. Twenty-one thousand factories were destroyed in France and 1,659 mines in north France were ensuing year. destroyed. Communes and townships wiped out numbered 2,363; partly destroyed 630. A thousand houses were completely or partially destroyed. in moving the confirmation of the Eight thousand kilometres of railways, 52 thousand kilometres of roads. and 3,700 hectares of soil must be restored. The coal production of France was reduced by fifty per cent. An incredible amount of this damage was done deliberately with a view to destroying the essential means of production in both France and Belgium.

He instanced the French flax industry as practically wiped out, so sure in seconding that. that Germany, which supplied France in prewar year to the extent of eight per cent. now supplies fifty per cent. of her flax products. He instanted the blast furnaces and rolling mills of Belgium, deliberately dynamited to prevent the Belgian industry competing with Germany's after the are now ready and may be had on war." On the other hand, houses in Germany, with a few exceptions in east Prussia, were undamaged, the German factories were all intact. Therefore, unless reparations were made by Germany, the victors would pay the price of defeat and the vanquished would reap the fruits of victory. The destruction of Belgian factories was such that 150 thousand Belgian workmen were deported to Germany because unemployed. These were merely camples of destruction. He had not given figures for Italy Britain but mentioned in the case of the latter that eight million tons of shipping were destroyed.

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COMPANY MEETING.

The 36th Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co.: Ltd. (since its registration), was held at the Hongkong Hotel at 11.30 this morning.

Mr. Henry Humphreys was in the chair, and was supported by the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Mr. J Scott Harston and Mr. H. P. White (Directors) and Mr. J. A. Tarrant

(Secretary). The following shareholders were present: -- Messrs. M. S. Northcote, D. Humphreys, W. D. Jubb. D. Chrk. F. W. Stapleton, J. M.

The Cimirman: Gentlemen, It is now past the time for which the meeting has been called, and with your permission I will call upon the Secretary to read the notice convening the meeting.

After Mr. Tarrant had read the notice, the Chairman said: Gentlemen,-I propose with your permission to follow the usual course and rake the Report and Statement of Accounts and Auditors' Report as read. It is gratifying to me to come before you with such a favourable account, unquestionably the best in the history of the Company. Larger dividends have been paid in years gone by, but never have larger profits been made. It is to the more conservative policy adopted in recent years of appropriating much larger sums than formerly for depreciation that the improved position of the Company financially and otherwise is to some extent due. The high rate of exchange ruling during the period under review has undoubtedly helped us. The accounts 'call for very little' comment from me. Nevertheless there

is one item in the balance sheet which I should like to refer to viz... Good debts due from 'customers." This shows an increase of \$79,336,97. would seem at first sight that our ordinary customers are owing us that much more money than the previous year but such is not altogether the case. In 1920 we converted our Chinese branches outside Hongkong into agencies. The amounts owing by these branches used to figure in the assets under the heading of "Stocks in Trade." They now, as agencies, appear under the heading of "Good debts due from customers." and this largely accounts for the increase in

question. You will, I feel sure, approve of a somewhat larger sum than usual being appropriated for the benefit of the Staff Provident Fund. Such bonuses have reviously been allotted to members of the fund pro rata according to length of service, members who have had less than approximately one propose to adopt the same procedure on this occasion.

I have no further remarks to make, and when the accounts have been duly seconded; I shall be pleased to answer any questions shareholders

Mr. Northcote : I have much pleasure in seconding the motion for the adoption of the report and accounts. Put to the meeting, the motion was carried unanimously...

The Chairman: The next business, gentlemen, is the re-election of the Directors of the Company for the ensuing year, and I have much pleasure in proposing the re-election of the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., and

Capt. Ritchie: I have much plea-The motion was carried nem con.

The Chairman: The only other business of the meeting, gentlemen, is the election of the Auditors for the

Mr. Clark: I have much pleasure election of Mr. H. Greenwood and the re-election of Mr. C. Bernard Brown as Auditors of the Company for the ensuing year with a remuneration of \$500 each.

Mr. Stapleton: I have much plea-

The Chairman: That is all the business, gentlemen, and I thank you for your attendance. Dividend warrants application to the Company's Office.

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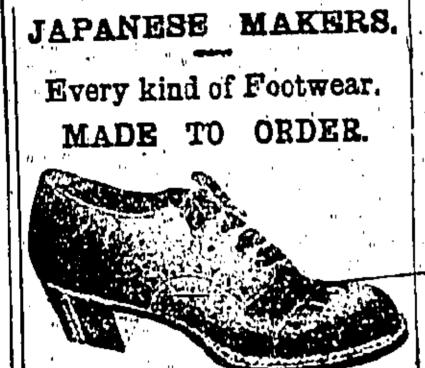
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The second lion gave a louder roar. a bore.

won, at one of the tables, 37,000 unfair to reckon that same numberfrance at a single coup. The rules, 37—as the average number of bets on it should be explained, forbid a larger every table, taking the two ends stake than will produce more than together. There may be only 10 or 6,000 francs at a single bet. But 200. But 37 is not an unjust averhaving asked the limit on an indivi- age. Therefore, if seven tables clear dual number, you can also lay bets up each minute, in each minute the each to the limit—on the various house is seven bets to the good. combinations of that number as well as on the "colour," the high or low, is impossible to guess. The bets odd or even, the "dozen" (whether range all the way from the humble; the first, second, or third of the 36 5f. white counter to (rarely) the per-

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The tables in the various salles in And the first lion thought the last the Casino and the Sporting Club do not all run for the same hours. Also, we' were saying, offers some of them are for roulette. But 4,096 chances to one in favour of I believe it is fair to say that the rewinning. That is simply stupendous, sult is about equivalent to 21 tables Other guarantees—a winning of from at roulette running for 10 hours a 500 to 1,000 francs a day: and there day, - At all events the rough calculaare any quantity of systems under tion will suffice. Now the time taken, which "losses" are "impossible." by each turn of the wheel, with the Yet, in spite of it all, the Casino is necessary settlements, is about three one of the most successful business minutes; or it has been when I have institutions in Europe, and will doubl- timed it in these last days. That is less weather even the difficulties of to say that on one or other of the 21 the exchange and the rise in the cost tables seven coups are being cleared up every minute. The house wins one Three days ago here a gentleman bet in every 37; and it is, again, not

What the average unit staked is, it

numbers) and so forth. I am told- mitted limit of six plaques of 1,000f. but have not calculated it—that it is each. But whatever the average unit thus possible to win over 80,000 is, the Casino wins it seven times francs on a single turn of the wheel. over every minute; or 420 times But 37,000 is good enough; and the every hour; or 4,200 times each day. So far as, the individual is concernadded: "And that loss of 37,000 will ed, that 37th chance—the pesky zero

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Terms of Sale: -As detailed on Catalogue. On view Monday, 7th March.

HUGHES & HOUGH, By Appointment Auctioneers to the Admiralty. Hongkong, February 21, 1921.

THE Undersigned have received in-Le structions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

WEDNESDAY, March 9, 1921, at 2,30 p.m.,

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8; Des Vœux Road, Corner of Ice Hoose Street, One Excelsior Motor Cycle,

11 R.P. recent model, in good running order. Fish tyre on front wheel nearly new . Good gear tyre, set of tools, and pump. complete.

TERMS:-Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers Hongkong, March 3, 1921.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED)

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-Ice Horse Street, AN ASSORTMENT OF Household Lineus, &c., Comprising :-

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> A few lots of Bellow Valises and Suit Cases. Three Pairs Binoculars, &c.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue). Terms :-- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, February 23, 1921.

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THE -Undersigned have received in-L structions to sell by Public Auction (For account of the concerned)

WEDNESDAY. March 9, 1921, at 10.30 a.m., at No. 6 Morrison Hill,

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture,

One Ricksha (wire wheels). (Full Particulars from Catalogue). On view day of sale.

Terms :-- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioners Hongkong, February 24, 1921

(*OR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

WEDNESDAY March 9, 1921, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Booms, No. 8, Des Voux Boad, Corner of " Ice House Street,

TEAEWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNI-TURE, BRASS AND TEAKWOOD TWIN BEDSTEADS, CARFETS, &c., &c., . &c.

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Several lots Tennis Balls, One 12-Bore Sporting Gun with Case and One Auto Piano with Rolls, &c. (Full Particulars from Catalogue).

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INTIMATIONS.

SATURDAY BANKING HOURS.

BY agreement between the Exchange Banks, SATURDAY BANKING HOURS in Hongkong, beginning on SATURDAY, the 5th March, 1921, willbe as follows:

From 9.30 a.k. to 12 NOON only. For all Banking Business. Hongkong, March 1, 1921.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE,

HONGKONG. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING of the SOCIETY will be held

March, at 5.30 P.M. For the following purposes:-(a) To receive the report of Committee and statement

accounts for the past year. mittee for the ensuing year. To consider the manner in which next St. George's Day shall be

All members are requested to attend.

celebrated.

C. BLAKER, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, March 1, 1921.

HONGKONG & SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION.

THE FINAL DIVIDEND declared for the year ending 31st December, 1920, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling together with a Bonus of Two Pounds Sterling per Share is payable on and after MONDAY, the 28th day of February, 1921, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

By Order of the Court of Directors A. G. STEPHEN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 26, 1921.

NOTICE.

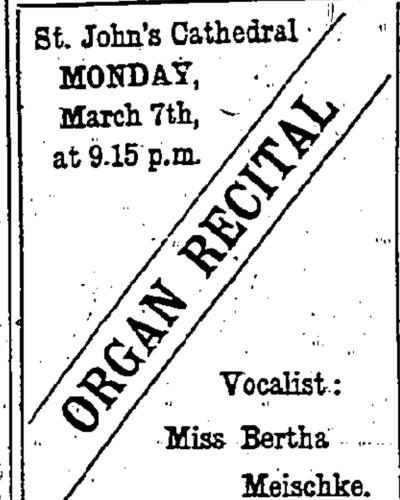
MESSRS. LITTLE, ADAMS & III WOOD, have REMOVED their Offices to the New Building on Murray Battery, Lower Albert Road. Hongkong, March 1, 1921.

NOTICE.

reception in honour of the 29 BISHOPS of the Missions Etrangeres at present in the Colony will be held at the CATHOLIC UNION on SUNDAY, the 6th instant, at 4.30 P.M., to which all Catholics are Cordi-

ally invited. J. D. OSMUND, President Catholic Union, P. M. HODGSON, President Catholic Men's Club.

Hongkong, March 3, 1921.



WAR MEMORIAL

SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

DOR the erection by Public Subscription, of a building to be run on Y.M.C.A. lines, to be called the WAR MEMORIAL INSTITUTE and to be managed for the joint use of the Navy, the Army and Civilians by a Joint Board of Directors.

A portion of the sum raised will be devoted to the erection of permanent stone memorial which will be put in hand at an early date.

Lists may be found at :--Mesers. Lane Crawford. , Kelly & Walsh.

Moutrie. Wm. Powell, Ltd. -The Hongkong Club. Hongkong Cricket Club.

Club Lusitano. Engineers Institute. Victoria Recreation Club. Kowloon Cricket Club. Kowloon Bowling Club

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE CHINA MAIL.

(Roufer's Service to the China Moil.)

EMPIRE'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE

LONDON, March 3rd. Rear-Admiral T. B. S. Adair made spically blunt sailor's speech as regards the Empire's contribution towards the maintenance of the Navy, on the motion of adjournment, in the House of Commons. He prefaced his remarks with the observation that it was high time we announced our naval policy to the world. If we disclaimed rivalry in battleship building. millions of money, possibly a future war, might be saved. There were only the United States and Japan to consider. Treaties were liable to end. Continuing, he said that if we built

the Our Harr, on FRIDAY, 11th in this connection we would have to turn furt and Darmstadt will be embraced, in Mr and Mrs A. A.Mr E. levice Singapore into another Rosyth.

of not done half enough towards the upkeep plans can be executed without re-mobilization. Mrs. Crowlie of the Navy. On the basis of volume of tion. It is considered that economic MrN. Croucher trade they ought to contribute two-fifths penalties alone will not operate quickly Mr D. David (b) To elect the Officers and Com- of the cost of the Navy. The cry for a enough. Navy was a famentable failure. South was not reached without considerable con- Mr and Mrs C. M. Marne Africa's contribution was ridiculous, flict of opinion. (d) To transact any other business having regard to its trade. The West of which due notice has been lindies. West Africa. East Africa, Man-threatened to embark on punitive mea-threatened to embar ritins. Hongkong and a hundred other from which tremendous trade flowed both ways contributed nothing. He asked why not. Apart from the iniquity of naval competition, we could no afford to compete with a country like America, unless the Dominions paid part

of the cost. Col. Sir James Craig, soothingly replying, stated that the Navy Estimates were to be introduced on March 16th, and would be improper to anticipate them The gullant Admiral's remarks, he said would be carefully reviewed and would help the Cabinet to come to a decision.

U.S. ARMY ESTIMATES

Washington, March 3rd The conference of the Senate and the House of Representatives has agreed to the Army Appropriation Bill providing an Army of 152,000 of enlisted men dur ing the next financial year. The agree ment evidently ensures the passage of the Army Budget Estimates of \$385,000,000 the present session.

NOTICES.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at, the Company's Hotel, Hongkong, on SAT-URDAY, 19th March, 1921, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1920.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 12th March, to SATUR-DAY, 19th March, 1921, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors J. H. TAGGART,

Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1921.

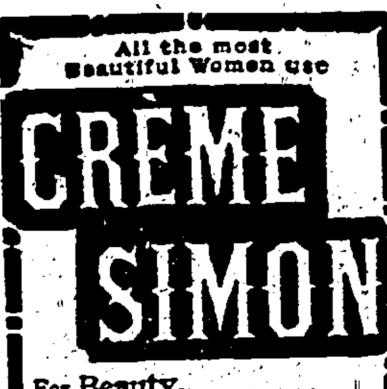
REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

THE DINING and DANCING accom-Wilson's last Cabinet meeting. medation is fully booked for the The session lasted three and a half hours night of WEDNESDAY, 9th March,

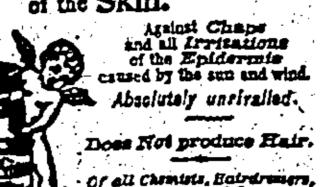
Hongkong, February 28, 1921.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

THE APPROACH ROADS to the L above Hotel are CLOSED temporarily for the purpose of regrading. Patrons are, therefore, kindly requested to use the steps opposite the main entrance until completion of such work.



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EARLIER TELEGRAMS

"Loxpon, March 3rd.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) ALLIES UNTINATUM TO GERMANY.

The gravity of the Allied pronounce—Mr. B. Appel ment to-day is everywhere recognised. Mr. J. Arnold The strictest secrecy is observed regarding Mr and Mrs A. A.Mrs M. Hussey the reply, in accordance—as one leading! paper rather tartly says with the now Mr.J. T. Bagram established practice of open diplomacy. Mr and Mrs G. H.Mr J. W. Jamicson It is reliably understood, however, that M. Rannerman the reply will be in the nature of an Mr. & Mrs J.: Barr Dr R. A. Jay ultimatum with the shortest time-limit, Mr J. E. de Bean Mr R. Julian threatening military and economic action. It is foreshadowed that failure in com- Mrs E R. Belilios Karanjia pliance with the ultimatum will entail the Mr and Mrs C. H. Mrs W. G. Kent occupation of certain German towns. Dusseldorf and Duisburg are mentioned Mr & Mrs. S. Bisney Mr and Mrs R. H.P. in this connection, also Mannhaim and Mr and Mrs D F. Kewley Dortmund-of which the two last-named Bostock battleships it would be necessary to would constitute the eventual flankguards Dr J. G. L-cnMr an't Mrs H. A. develop great bases at an enormous cost. for a larger operation in which Frank- : Brown ease of continued German obstinacy. Ball Rear-Admiral Adair submitted that the Marshal Foch and Field-Marshal Sir Mr G. A. Butz. Jr. Me J. M. Lores Dominions and the other possessions had Henry Wilson have declared that these Col G. Chapman Mr S. Langfie'd

White Australia meant a Navy there: Although the Allies are now unanimous Gapt. D. R. Davies Martin at least comparable to Japan's Navy, as regards the course of action they should Mrs W. H., Dona'd Mr J. W. Mason India contributed very little. Canada's pursue, it is believed that an agreement. Mr R. Douglas Mr & Mrs Thorpe

> to immediate action. The Italians supported Mr. Llove George, and counselled patience and an other chance to the Germans, who, incidentally, are in constant communication

with Berlin. M. Briand eventually yielded. With a view of thoroughly impressing the public with the justice of the reparation demands, the papers print sitiking illustrations showing by means of a map of England super-imposed on the map of France how eighteen countries wholly and large portions of three would have been partly devastated if the war had been fought in England. They also reproduce Carl Wagner's famous picture painted by royal command, depicting the dictation of peace terms to the crushed Mr J. Sco t HarstonMr F. Wale Frenchmen Thiers and Favre at Versailles Mr and Mrs P. E.Mrs C. W. Warfield

LONDON, March 3rd. Mr. Lloyd George, to-day, made an im- Mr N. Hashim portant speech, on behalf of the Allies, on Mr A. H. Hilbert the subject of German reparations-

LONDON, March 3rd. Information from an authoritative French source is to the effect that failing German acceptance on the basis of the Mr J. Butz Paris Agreement of the reparations terms; Miss Butz by noon on March 7th, the Allies will Mr & Mr & Wis V. ClairMrs Hillier immediately occupy Duisburg, Ruhrort Mr and Mrs T. F Mrs E. C. Pearce and Duesseldorf, impose a tax on the sales German goods in Allied countries and Mr and Mrs A, H. Robinson establish a Customs line on the Rhine

under Allied control Berlin, March 3rd. feeling of pesimism tinged with defiance is prevalent in political circles here. The despatches from London and From Paris talking of the menace of penal measures have elicited the comment that | Mr and Mrs H. W. Mr and Mrs W. B. such measures would mean the tearing up of the Treaty of Versailles.

The Lokalanzeiger says that the occups- | Surgeon-Comdr. and | kolevsky tion of more German territory would be of advantage to the Empire, tactically Mr R. E. O. Bird Mr J. H. Kring and politically, because the illegality of Mr and Mrs D K.Mr.H. P. Lamarche such an action would free Germany from all obligations under the Treaty. All con- Mr M. J. Breen trol commissions would have to leave Mr J. G. Bridger Germany and all questions regarding Mr H. R. Bridger Mr&Mrs C.P. Marce

peace would have to be settled anew. The Pan-German Deutsche Zeitung says, When the first French soldier marches Mr G. F. Caville Mr H. L. Meckleninto a town outside the occupied territory | Mr and Mrs T. W. burgh the Treaty of Versailles will cease to exist and we shall again be in the position of a State at war."

PRESIDENT WILSON'S LAST

CABINET SESSION. London. March 3rd. There was a pathetic scene at President

consisted, mainly, of reminiscences leave-taking. President shook hands with each colleague and spoke a few words of thanks and praise." His voice was often trembling The members of the Cabinet, as a parting gift. presented their chief with the

chair in which the latter had presided at some of the most momentous deliberations | Rev. and Mrs W. T. Mrs & MissStublings in America's history. President Wilson, in exchange, gave each member of the Cabinet an autograph- Mr and Mrs H. L Syrett,

ed copy of a photograph of the Cabinet The President remained alone in the Mrs L. Hansen room for some time after his colleagues Major Harding had departed, and then, leaning on his Mr and Mrs R. M. stick and limping slightly, slowly passed out of the Executive Offices for the last

NEW PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON...

MARION (OHio), March 3rd. While bidding farewell to his neighbours here, prior to his departure for. Washington, the President-elect's voice Mrs D. Acock Mr G. T. Jason betrayed considerable emotion. He de- Mr.A. W. Anchant Mr. A. P. Johnson clared that he went to work confident that Mr H. C. Anderson Miss A. Kamensky all was well "I believe," he said, "in Mr C C Bell the security of the American Republic. I believe that a hundred million Americans Mr P. M. Brewer will be at the back of a right-minded Mr H. M. Broody Mis. J. Mexicow Executive. I have neither enmity nor Mrk. P. Brown ealousy in my heart. I know that for that Mrs F. E. Cameron Mr and Mrs W. F. reason I like the great citizenship of

NAVY LEAGUE SENSATION.

LONDON, March 3rd. Five members of the Executive Committee of the Navy League, including Mr.
Arnold White, vice-chairman, Mr. Archibald Hurd, the Daily Telegraph's naval
correspondent, and Admiral Sir E. Fremr. J. Flynn Blas F. A. Stalsky
Mr. O. J. Flynn Blas F. A. Stalsky mantle, have resigned, it is understood, Mr & Mrs Hanchett Mr J. R. Summer owing to the ascendant group favouring Mr T. H. Haworsen Capt. L. Thorsen an Anglo-American agreement with a Me J. F. Henandeza Mr R. A. Th reen view to limitation of armaments at the Mr C. Henere Mr F.P. Uistel earliest possible moment, while those who Mr H. B. Jacquers Mr E. A. Widensen have resigned hold that the League's business is to concentrate on the maintenance of Great Britain's navel supremacy at

U.S. NAYY BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 3rd The obstructive tactics of the Opposition in the Senate is endangering the passage of the Navy Bill.

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A physical drill class for men qu fifty, and including several who seventy years old and over, has been started in London. A formian estate dealer, according to a Evening Standard, celebrated 74th birthday by kicking a hat fire the head of a six-foot man withou losing his balance. Youth must

rubbing its eyes in bewilderment. At no time has the desire to ke fit been more pronounced than it to day. Very probably the war-time exhortations as to the absolute need sity of securing the greatest possible physical fitness are responsible 1

what has happened. Sir Claude Champion de Cresnie is 73, but only the other day be we announcing his keen desire to fig although 6S, is in the madst of the Irish trouble. The Duke of Con naught, at the age of 70 is engage on heavy duties in India. La Sterndale at 71 is spoken of as Lan

Chief Justice. And so one might go on. In Services, in public life, in the Church in Medicine, on the Bench, and the Bar, on the Stage, and in bus ness, are thousands of men who reful

to grów eld. THE SECRET.

What is the great secret of the men who decline to grow old wi work harder in many instances at 1 age of seventy than they did at forty who seem to be proof against fatigat and who reject with scorn the six seven hours' working day that is no so popular with younger men?

To ascertain the exact cause is a easy, but apparently hard work in more to do with it than anything ele The man who has little time for h sure gets into the habit, after a con tain period; of shunning the pleasur that exhausts, and more or less to consciously evolves a regula methodical course of life that result in the fitness we all envy.

THE SOAP KING. Lord Leverhulme in a few month will be seventy years of age, and he is as intellectually vigorous as an business man in the world. friends regard him with amazemen He never seems to waste a momen and year after year one finds his planning with the same clear vision new undertakings, any one of which by its colossal enterprise, would st

Lord Leverhulme controls millie upon millions of pounds' of prope lies; his name is known all over t world. Not for him is the clew Col. L. A. Ficholson, o'clock starting hour, he is at his day task several hours before. And through the day he is at work. I asked Lord Leverhulme if:

ger other men.

could give me the explanation of fitness. "Everyone is astonished your wonderful energy," I said How do you sustain it?" His Lordship smiled. "I did know people regarded me as a mi of great vitality," he said, "" but certainly manage to do a lot of wo

without troubling the doctor much am a great believer in early rising "Like Sir James Canthe?" hazarded. "He gets up every mon ing at half-past four." "So do I!" came the swift repl Or, to be more accurate," he so

ed. "I average between a quarter? five and five o'clock. I am mo often up at half-past four than all "And you go to bed at what hour

"Ten o'clock.

"Even then, I suppose, the days not long enough for the work have to do?" "Oh, the day is quite right There is no need to make it If I have any secrets good health. I should say they are Sleeping in the open-air. Very his gymnastics immediately on rising Plain wholesome food. Plenty

drinking water. No alcohol. "A ve

hot bath on going to bed. SIX HOURS SLEEP. Before my bath, and on ris every morning. I scrub myself stiff brushes—some hose might describe it as massage. could not bother with a man for se duties; I should only have to get i

up each morning." "You do not favour a cold bath? "Not now. I used to have it. I gave it up. At night I have a h as hot as I can bear at 115 degra Fahr. I go to sleep as soon as I my head on the pillow. Five or hours' sleep I find is quite sufficient Have you always limited your

to that amount?" "I would not say that, for alway is a very long time; but I have a it for I do not know how many yes ing nanecous medicine. Chamberlain's Sleeping in the fresh air is imp Pain Belm massaged thoroughly into the ant. I am satisfied you waken at skin has cared for more rhoumatism refreshed after five hours sleep the open air than after ten he

sleep in a closed bedroom; or eye a room with the windows open a

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of them have touched bottom. Our Mrs. E. M. Hyndman and family harbour is silting up. return sincere thanks to all friends lago, at the China Mail's suggestion for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the many beautiful floral that reclamations like that for the and for the many beautiful moral Electric Light and Power works have been demanding a raise of press, that 12 passengers will be tributes sent in their recent sad Electric Light and Power works have been demanding a raise of press, that 12 passengers will be bereavement.

BIRTH.

TILLEY.—On February 20, 1921, at 1 Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tilley, a daughter.

*TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

HONOKONC, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921.

OUR HARBOUR.

it. They do not tell us much, us see to it that Hongkong has Shu, Guardian of the Emperor, refu-trate Lindsell with unlawfully hawkyou'll notice, because we are helots, nothing to conceal. What of our persons of no account. A very reclamations, our dredger, our ex- foreign loan without the knowledge said that he had no money to take expert Expert has been here and pert's report and plans? Is this had a look at it, and we haven't matter, so vital to the rest of as yet the least idea what he said. our communal existence, getting We have had many Legislative prompt and determined attention? Council meetings since he came We cannot say; we can only ask. and saw and took his title away. No one seems to know. with him, but no question has It must already have been been asked, and no hint of what noticed that yesterday's Council

leaked out. fashioned, almost obsolete bucket Light Dues was feebly opposed, as defendant was arrested. The detecdredger, bought second-hand from we prophesied would be the case, tive said that he actually saw the the contractors who made the and the demand for a 'pledge' defendant receive one cent from a Naval Yard, is out of commission, was so formal and perfunctory that customer at the Statue Pier. Inand nothing seems to be afoot it could safely have been ignored. spector Blackman said that when even in this connection. Do we However, our Governor thought it searched at the station, the defendant need a dredger? If we do it should worth while to point out its ab had no money on him. The deteche a powerful, up-to-date suction surdity, and it died like a damp tive; He threw the one cent into dredger. A few men who go about squib. The orators who enjoy tell- the harbour when I arrested him with their eyes open gav that our harbour and its The Magistrate gave the defendant do need a dredger. The visiting shipping are the "lifeblood" of the benefit of the doubt and diships are getting bigger and bigger, the Colony must find it embarrass charged him.

ing to have to confess that there is coagulation, and that the circulation is impeded by "exorbitant " rates.

As regards barbour improvement, we have the hint from His Excellency that "in the future" a "very large sum of money" may or will have to be spent to "keep it up to date. 'Keep' was scarcely 'le mot juste.' Bring' would have been more apt. The hint may or may not mean that the Government is favourably considering sweeping recommendations; but, as we have already said, we do not know. It is desirable that we should know. There could be no harm in our knowing. Yet to wait and see, as usual. Our Government likes to "move in a due at Penang on Saturday. mysterions wer," its " wonders to perform." While we receive His Excellency's hint in this way with eager curiosity and lively hope, it is both amazing and amusing to find the spokesman for our Chamber of Commerce receiving it "with the life of the port." there would and that he will get over it. in bed, seriously ill, perhaps dying. Haig's Fund. sending for the doctor, and then That the Cantonese on Sunday are the present year "it was carried. countermanding the call in order having a popular demonstration. with the speaker as regards the ing the Customs surplus. importance of conserving what is That the fire-damaged "Korea left to us of the "freedom" of will be repaired at Taikoo." the port. We would much rather niore customs collections.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

fire, the sailing of the T.K.K. "Korea Maru" has been postponed from March 7 to 15. The vessel is at present at Taikoo Dock undergoing repairs.

The second pianoforte recital given by Professor Danenberg's pupils in St. Andrew's Hall last night by a fare in the course of a quarrel. was much enjoyed by a large was yesterday removed to the Govaudience. The programme given on ernment Civil Hospital. Monday was repeated.

subsequently received, one of \$30, at Canton from Singapore. one of \$20 and one of \$10, to be added to the collections, making the Total \$798.

for I have not been bribed by the matter. Bolshevist Government nor have I dared to inspect Japanese fortresses in the interest of the United States," declared Mr Ello Schenke, a blind W. Copmann of New York on Feb. Russian poet to a newspaper cor- 8. Mr. Copmann was General Manrespondent recently.

in the Manila atively described papers as being to "put pants on the pagans" in the Philippines, was reported, was rejected by the Senate, has brou ht flood of offers from ing manufacturers in the United States, who are anxious to secure contracts to clothe the non-Christian tribes at the expense of the Govern Since they smiled, many months ment.

Bamboo workers in Shanghai ing if the attention of our titled demand be sent in to the employers of \$10,000. expert was called to them ... who are claiming now that there is We cannot afford to have our no necessity for a rise as rice is so hitherto peerless harbour get a bad cheap at present. name among the ports of the

Some time ago it was reported here, and the tale of it will be told by the vernacular press that, owing on countless distant quays. From to financial distress at the end of the the quays it must meander up into lunar year, the Tsing House had offices and into the rooms of agents mortgaged the Summer Palace to a and directors. We remember one certain foreigner at \$12,000,000 and that all valuables and curios formerly and where the government thought stored in the Summer Palace were the remedy was to hush up the removed to the Imperial Palace in Our harbour means so much to news. Ships gave that port the the city. The Government has now us all, and we know so little about go-by. Business fell away. Let Cabinet that he will not contract any he frankly admitted the offence and of the Government.

Lindsell with hawking sugar cane if brought before him again, he would play. without a licence. He denied that the cane was his. A friend was selling, and as he was very busy, the is proposed or contemplated has meeting enlightened us not at all, defendant undertook to shave a few so far as our chief interest goes. lengths for him. When the detective The dredger St. Enoch, an old. The continuance of the very light arrived, the friend ran away and

SPECIAL CABLE. PACIFIC NAVAL DEFENCE.

ADMIRALS' CONFERENCE.

MEETING AT PENANG TO-MORROW

[Ching Mail Special.]

SINGAPORE, Mar. 3. The admirals' conference is being held in Penang on March 5. H.M.A.S. Brisbane with Admiral Grant on board arrived here yesterday. H.M.S. "Hawkins" with Vice-Admiral Sir the probability is that we shall have A. Duff is due to-morrow. H.M.S. "Caroline" with Admiral Tothill is

TALES TOLD ON THE TRAM.

same breath repeating that on shattered his hand, and lost much that period. our shipping the life of the Colony blood before a passing ship could be depends. he hoped that, even stopped to bring him in. That his

they could be paid for out of re- Canton this week to play the Sha- be imposed if the light dues were venue or unless a loan were raised. meen men at various games, and have continued for the present year. One has an impression of a patient a good time, incidentally helping Earl

to haggle about his fee. Serionsly, show the world that they are with however, we are in full agreement their government in its chims regard-

That a certain ship touched bottom advocate an income tax than any on the edge of the fairway. Kowloon side. That many of them churn up mud. That a suction dredger should be got.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A clean bill of health was returned for the Colony yesterday.

A chair coolie who was kicked

Found dead under suspicious circumstances in a house of illfame in Temple Street, Yaumati, the re-"Some of my Japanese friends mains of an unknown male Chinese, have informed me that I am going aged about 30 years were yesterday to be deported by the Japanese removed to the Kowloon Mortuary. authorities, and I am wondering why, The police are enquiring into the

Word has been received Yokohama of the death of Mr. J ager of the Standard Oil Co. in Japan and for the Far East for a The bill whose object is alliter- long period of years, having his headquarters in Yokohama.

> According to a Shanghai paper Mr. H. Witter Bynner, the American poet who has been at work in Peking on the translation of Tang dynasty poems, is at present in Shanghai. He is on his way south to visit Canton and, other places full of poetic atmosphere and will return again to Shanghai later.

It is reported, states the Chinese must affect the harbour scour, and salary. They claim that this is due carried by the aeroplanes which are start siltage, facts have been ac- them in view of the fact that when to be used in the Peking-Shanghai cumulating to show that our sug- rice was dear last year, they never Air Mail Service. The trip will take gestion was shrewder than the hinted to their employers that they eight hours and the fare will be \$280 sneers it provoked. Shallow soundings have been appearing in unexpected places. We are wondera meeting it was decided that a formal of accidents, will bring in a return

> The Secretary of the Church Missionary Society has received draft for £8 4s 1d for the Famine Relief Fund from the teachers and boys of the Bishop Gobat School Jerusalem per Mr. Nofel Istiphan. The collection was a spontaneous contribution from a Mission School on hearing of the distress caused by

When a small Chinese boy was out a licence. As there were no previous convictions recorded against morning charged before Magistrate charged him with the warning that order him to be whipped.

> With a view to reviving the competition for the Interport Rifle Shield which previous to the war was an interesting annual event. Mr. M.S. LNorthcote Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Rifle Association, last to revive the Interport competition trouble is managed in a surprising "I did not do this thing," and well, and J. N. R. Allan. until next year at the earliest.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. PAREQUE LIGHT DURS.

STEAMER FREIGHTS AND PARES.

le scely to H.E. the Governor's observations regarding "exorbitant" steamer freights and fares at the before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, the Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr said that he would like to say that the causes of the exorbitant freights and passages unfortunately did not a wash amah named Chan Cheuk, rest with the shipping companies concerned who would all without exception prefer that their affairs should continue the even tenour of their ways rather than be affected by the causes referred to over which they had no control.

The Hon. Mr. Holyoak said that he was prepared to accept the amena- judgment, intelligence and care the witness the sorrow of the cal when tinued for the present year on the understanding that no new maxion nothing but absolute certainty in for there was no possibility on the

After the resolution had been amended to include the words " for

INDIAN OFFICIAL RETIRES

FAREWELL PRESENTATION.

At Wiseman's Cafe yesterday afterhis colleagues of the Government certainly not significant, but,

In a few well chosen words the Khan Sahib thanked his colleagues for the honour they had done him, and for the beautiful parting which he assured them he would always treasure as a reminder of the happy days he had spent among them.

Chairman, Mr. Bishen Singh.

THEATRE ROYAL. WARWICK COMPANY.

CAPTAIN DREW.

Notable success was scored in the Theatre Royal last night by the popular Warwick Comedy Company with 'Captain Drew." an unusually clever and witty comedy, even for Hubert Henry Davies, an admitted master in the rare art of writing plays that base their appeal neither solely on the amusing nor the serious but on a here, having been witnessed by large deceased knew the murderer well leathers. A feather which was exaudiences when presented by the and there was no evidence to show hibited contained a million parts, and Warwick Company in the course of that she was on familiar terms with perhaps the fashioning of that feather a recent visit to Hongkong, and it is any person at Government House had taken a million years. For both sufficient to record that the players other than the prisoner, a fellow insects and birds it was certain that each made a small personal triumph villager and member of the same there north have been walking before of the roles allotted them. Mr. N. association. On the very day of running, and leaping before flying, and Thorpe-Mayne in the title role was the - murder the deceased that birds learnt to fly because they characterisically good, while Miss had sought the Joan Mayne gave a charming portrayal at Government House several times, holding out their wings, still without of her exacting part. Miss Dorothy Discussing the question of the feathers, to help them in great leap-Radford as the young woman imbued motive, his Lordship found, that ing steps along the ground. For long with the idea that every man whom while the Crown did not directly as ages life had been slowly creeping she meets is on the point of proposing sign a motive it was not a formal upwards, and there was no reason to to her, was responsible for much of necessity in a case of murder for the believe that it was going to stop. the fun. Mr. Frank Wheatley as the prosecution to prove for what motive husband, Mr. Dudley Howarth as the that murder was committed. The well-intentioned friend, and Mr. Tom difficulty was that to the ordinary Fenwick as the mercenary rival, man in his soher senses no at the Moji Customs, says the Osaka each played his part with ease and motive seemed sufficient for what Mainichi, a case of opium synuggling discrimination.

HONGKONG THEATRE

beautiful drama will be screened. month wrote to the Shanghai, Singa- Blanche Sweet takes the leading role pore and Penang Associations for in "The Girl in the Web," as the their views on the matter. No reply star of our future attraction for the Northern Settlement, but letters of the ordinary and so full of womanhas as yet been received from the coming week. "It is a drama so outreceived from the Malayan ports, ly appeal that it wolf be especially "guilty." indicate that it will not be possible liked. The heroine's emergence from

MURDER TRIAL. COVERNMENT HOUSE COULIS

DEATH SENTENCE PASSES.

QUILTY.

A verdict of guilty was returned at the adjourned Criminal Sessions H. H. J. Gompertz this morning against Tong Tim, a coolie formerly employed at Government House, who was charged with having murdered of Life "-that he was right in his employed at No. 56 The Peak.

justice that the prosecution must master; of the air had been attempted bring a charge home to a prisoner to time after time, four successful sofuthe exclusion of all reasonable doubt. tions had been found-by insects. The responsibility of deciding issues preroducty's, bats, and birds. Flight, of fact was theirs alone; on their meant increased salety to the flyerment suggested by His Excellency life of a human being depended, the sparrow it had been stalking disthat the light dues should be con- They must not be influenced by appeared in the air. It meant the some alarm." Although in the our lighthouses, exploding log bombs. Would be imposed on shipping during their own minds and consciences land of these being brought to animals H.E. the Governor said that in any the prisoner. Applying these meant a return to the freedom of case before new taxation was imposed principles, counsel declared that movement which creatures had in the though they were "necessary for fingers were cut off on arrival here, due notice would be given but in the the prosecution had completely failed open sea, and it was of great importforty had been called.

staff of Government House had been detained by the police for similar

actions, and afterwards released. After touching upon the law of moon Khan Sahib Hasham Kahn, who the case, the Attorney-General, who is leaving the Colony shortly on re- conducted the case for the Crown, threment to India on pension after 20 traversed the evidence, remarking years in the Government Service at that there were certain facts which the Pest Office, was entertained by taken simply would be colourless, or Service and several of the leading thought, taken in conjunction with members of the Indian community. the other facts of the case acquired Opportunity was taken to present the colour, significance, and importance. guest of the afternoon with a gold Counsel declared his conviction that watch as a parting gift from those the murder must have been comwho had worked with him during his mitted by someone in Government career in the Civil Service of the House and someone who knew the Colony. In making the presentation deceased well enough to induce her Bishan Singh drew attention to the to accompany him to a remote quarcounsel, claimed that if the prisoner | When flight had gone its place could had been guilty he would have taken be taken by extraordinary powers of care to explain when arrested and leaping. Thus, the beetle's four questioned regarding his movements, wings served as volplanes. In the where he was at the time same way the flying fish was a bril-Three hearty cheers were given for of the murder. Counsel sub- liant failure at flight, though the firs the Khan Sahib and also for the mitted that the prisoner did not helped the creature in its leaps. From

none to tell. Nor had the defence ould fly a little. The next stage of called one witness to say where he flying was that of the bats, which in was at that time... plained the law to the jury and dwelt had its eyes covered it could fly about on the salient features of the evi- in a dark room in which wires were dence, expressing the opinion that stretched and yet it would not strike the deceased having been strangled the wires. That might be accounted in the bathroom about 10 30 on that for by a very delicate sense of touch, Sunday night the murderer must have but a pretty theory worth considering been someone who knew her and was was that the bat, while flying in the acquainted with the premises. The dark, heard the echces of the highfield was narrowed by the fact that the murderer must have been on victim who otherwise would not have accompanied him to the remote spot where the murder was committed. Drew," which introduces the "eternal reason to suppose that there was their arms. Supreme conquest of the happy combination of both, "Captain From the evidence there was no triangle" in an entirely new and a love affair between the woman and air was illustrated by birds, the cenoriginal way, requires no description her murderer. It was clear that the tral secret of whose flight was in the

appeared to be a cold-blooded, on a large scale has been brought To-night the Company will present determined, and ruthless crime. to light, in which some of the staff When We Were Twenty-one," a Therefore he did not consider that are involved. It has been ascertained delightful comedy of youth by H. V. the question of motive was serious. That the new case is connected with Esmond, whose name alone is ample limited the blood strains. Variance of Change and Change soner's coat and his movements at arrested. Though particulars are not the time of the murder, his Lordship yet available, the muggling seems said that the jury must take into to involve some 30 men as accomconsideration the fact that with all plices in Kobe, Moji, Korea and even the facts given in evidence known to the prisoner no explanation or

> a doubt that the prisoner was the man who committed the murder. After an absence of an hour and to the police. a half the jury returned. In answer to the Clerk of the Court the Pore cap and pronounced sentence of man said their verdict was unanim. death.

refutation had been offered. The

jury must find beyond all reasonable

MASTERY OF THE AIR. BECRETS OF FLIGHT

WONDERS OF MATURE.

"If a lion could jump as well as a

fice it could jump easily from this

Royal Institution to Trafelga-

square." The illustration apparently

sansfied Professor J. Anhur Thom-

son's audience at his concluding lec-

ture of the series on "The flaunts"

contention that it was as well for us that some things could not fly very Mr. G. C. Alabaster, addressing the far. Having dealt in previous lec-Court for the defence, reminded the tures with the sea, the shore, and the jury that it was a principle of British land, Professor Thomson said that the possibilities or even probabilities; power of seeking new food and drink," present case he was prepared to give Not a single important incident in ance in seeking out suitable places the me of the porter there would and that he was get over it.

be no harbour developments unless. That naval men are going up to a pledge that no new taxation would the case rested on the evidence of for laying eggs and bringing forth the in their lifetime, and that was when As to the suggested motive of they were going to start another genrobbery, counsel pointed out that the eration. Undoubtedly the climax of sum found upon the prisoner did not flight in the animal kingdom was in the correspond with the large sum the migration of birds, and it was signideceased was believed to be carrying. Scant that when migration took place The alleged suspicious actions of the the birds were seeking new places in prisoner on the day after the murder which to bring forth their young. were trivial; many members of the Part of the secret of flight was that after hitting its wings vertically over its back a bird brought its wings forward and downward, to keep it from sinking. and then backwards and upwards to allow it to go forward. The rapid mounting of the lark into the sky was accounted for by the predominance of the forward and downward motion. Insects had first attained the mastery of the air, but the secret of their flight was the extremely rapid vibration of their wines. which were flattened hollow sacks. There was nothing in the world like the speed of the bee's wing, which vibrated 240 times in a second. Some things could not fly very far, and that was a good thing, because, if there fact that their guest was the first in- ter of the building at a late hour at were nothing to check the muliplicadian in the Colony to receive the night. Now, the only man in Govern-tion of insects, the whole fabric of Mr. Tung Chec-yi, well-known little of Khan Sahib from the Indian ment House whom the deceased the world would come to an end in a The collections at St. John's Chinese capitalist and miner, who has Government, and expressed the hope knew was the prisoner and him she very few years. 'If insects could move leaded on Sendary E-bound 2011. Cathedral on Sunday. February 20 been appointed by Dr. Sun Yat-sen 28 that the Khan Sahib would live long knew fairly well. Referring to the with the freedom that birds enjoyed, for the Famine Fund amounted to be appointed by Dr. Sun Yat-sen 28 that the Khan Sahib would live long knew fairly well. for the Famine Fund amounted to Director of the Bureau of Mines of to enjoy his well earned title and pen-\$738.00. Three donations were the Ministry of Interior, has arrived sion. He also wished for him free- on prisoner's left pocket had been illustration of that was found in an subsequently received one of \$30. dom in the future from asthmatic caused by scratches on his hand—extinct type of dragon fly with a scratches incidentally the defence had spread of wings of 2ft. Socrates had failed to explain—counsel pointed inquired into how far fier could jump. out that the scratches were on the and so it should not be beneath our right hand. The defence, continued dignity to make similar inquiries.

> tell any story of where he was at the a form of soldering of the backbone. time of the murder because he had it was known that extinct pterodectyls the dark never struck branches or -In summing up his Lordship ex- other obstacles. In fact, if a bat pitched notes from obstacles in its way, and so was able to fly in-safety. friendly or confidential terms with his There must have been a smile about Nature when bats appeared—creatures which could hang themselves up by the toes and fold themselves in prisoner first learnt to leap upon the ground.

In connection with the scandal Manchuria, the amount of opium aiready smuggled in or out reaching Y,300,000 or more.

repeated the account of his movements which he had already given

The Judge then donned the black-

Asked by the judge if he had any L. Marshall, B. W. Tape, O. A. de thing to say, the prisoner replied Carvalho, Chow U Ting, J. J. Mac.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

INTERNATIONAL CREDITS SCHEME

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT-

LONDON, March 3. The economic commission of the council of the League of Nations has taken measures to carry out the international credits scheme adopted at Geneva. A sub committee consisting of Messrs. Avenol (France) Strakosch (South Africa) and Termeulen (Holland) provisionally takes over the duties assigned to the international commission recommended under the scheme.

Sir Drummond Fraser, Joint Managing Director of the Manchester Liverpool, and District Bank, has been appointed organiser of the Termeulen credit scheme to aid distressed European countries.

INDIAY FIVANCE.

HEAVIER TAXATION.

Delhi, March 3. Introducing the first budget under the new regime, the Finance Minister announced heavy new taxation to meet the deficit of twelv crores in the present year and eighteen in the next. The ad valorem duty is increasing from 72 to eleven per cent. This includes cotton goods. There is a twenty per cent, tax on luxuries, a 10 to 15 per cent, increase on foreign sugar, and increased taxes on tobacco. The Minister foreshadowed the appointment of a fiscal commission to examine the tariff policy, including the question of imperial preference.

AMERICAN PARLIAMENT.

"WASHINGTON, March 4.

LONDON, March 4.

President Wilson vetoed the emergency tariff bill. The House accepted the Senate's compromise on army appropriations, for 156,000 men. The measure has gone to the President. James Davis is an active Labourite member representing the iron and steelworkers' association.

Vetoing the Tariff Bill. President Wilson expressed the opinion that the American farmer at present had more need for a better system of domestic marketing and credit and opening to foreign markets than protection from foreign products.

EGYPT AND BRITAIN.

LONDON, March 3.

In the House of Commons at question-lime Harmsworth declared that although" the government had not reached final decisions as regards Milner's recommendations, they had invited the Sultan to nominate a delegation to confer with Britain with a view to substituting for the protectorate a relationship which would secure British interests and yet meet the legitimate aspirations of Egypt.

DUBLING CURFEW.

LONDON, March 3.

In consequence of continued disturbances, the curfew in Dublin will henceforth sound at nine instead of ten, probably necessitating the closing of the majority of places of amusement."

LABOUR GAINS A SEAT.

LONDON, March 3.

In the Dudley bye-election, necessitated by Boscawen's appointment as minister for agriculture, Wilson, the Labour man, got 10,244 votes, while Boscawen had 9,968.

U. S. NAVY PLANS.

www. Washington, March 3. It is announced to be impossible to pass the naval appropriations the present session of the Senate and a new bill will be drawn up for a special session which will probably be called on April 4.

AMERICA'S UNKNOWN WARRIOR.

WASHINGTON, March 4." The Senate has passed a resolution instructing the War Department to feigh the body of an unidentified American soldier from France for interment in the Arlington national cemetery.

NEW'U. S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN.

LONDON, March 4. The Morning post's correspondent at Washington states that Colonel George Harvey, provietor and editor of the North Amurican Review will be the new Ambassaor to England. He has always been friendly to shehen; Mr. A. L. Waterbury, Dr. Leading Arti

RECEIVER FOR SECURITY DEALERS.

New York, March 4. A receiver has been appointed for Imbrit and Co., security dealers whose liabilities were estimated at marly \$12,000,000 and assets on Dec. 31 at \$13,500,000.

New York. March 4. Denmark has challenged for, the Davis Cup.

MOGUL AGE RECALLED.

PRINCES' CHAMBER.

DIFFESSIVE DELHI CEREMONY.

The Duke of Connaught inaugurated the Chamber of Princes at Delhi amid scenes which are recalled the days of Moghul magnificence.

His Royal Highness prefaced an impressive speech with a claim which was received with a great demonstration of loyalty: "Here to-day at the bidding of Emperor mightier even than the Moghul, an Emperor whose policy is framed with a breadth of vision unknown to the rulers of past ages, whose acts are inspired by the spirit of trust and sympathy, whose desire it is that every breath of suspicion or misunderstanding should be dissipated, and who now invites Your Highness in the fuliness of confidence to take a larger share in the political development of Motherland."

The passage in the Duke's speech

"In my former proclamation I repeated the assurance given on many cocasions by my Royal predecessors and myself of the determination ever to maintain unimpaired the privileges, rights, and dignities of the Princes of India. The Princes may rest assured that this pledge remains too. inviolate and inviolable. I' now authorise my Viceroy to publish the terms of the Constitution "the new Chamber. Viceroy will take its sel freely in matters relating to the territories of the Indian States generally, and in matters that affect those territories jointly British India or with the rest of my Empire. It will have no concern with the internal affairs of individual States or their rulers, with the relations of individual States and my Gorernment, while the existing rights of States and their freedom of action will in no way be prejudiced or impaired. It is my earnest hope that the Princes of India will take a regular part in the deliberations of the Chamber, but attendance will be a matter of choice and not constraint. There will be no obligation upon any member to record his epinion by vote or otherwise upon any question that may come under discussion, and it is further my desire that at the discretion of my Viceroy, opportunity shall be given to any Prince, who has not taken a part in the deliberations of the Chamber to record his views on any question that the Chamber has had under consideration."

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS."

The C.P.O.S., "Empress of Asia," this morning: -- Messrs B. Alten. I. Allen, Mrs C. Atwood, Messrs E. H. Arne, E. B. Arco'd. Mr J H. Acavan. Mrs O. Ashurst, Messrs Ang Yu, Ang Man Jap H. Brostedt, J. Brister, Mr and Mrs G M. Bosworth, Lt. Col. and Mrs W. D. Birchall, Mr A. C. Black, Miss L. Brennan, Mr A. Biggersteff. Mrs and Master Beltram, Mr J. A. Elyth, Dr. Burdett, Mrs R. Briev, Mr and Mrs J. Carnegie Mr J. C. Coit, Mr and Mrs L. Cogswell, Miss E. Congdon, Mrs J. B. Cole, Miss Checkley, Messrs A. Carvallo, Chin Soo Yee, Chan Moon Sung, Chan Yav. Co Lun, Che Tock. Chin Hoa, Miss M. Davis, Messes S. A. Dowaleny, G. U. Da Rozz, B. L Frost Mrs H. G. Ferko er, Mrs A. and Miss P. Flordeles, Messrs W. F. Gothrie, M. H. Gould, Mr and Mrs R. W Grezg, Messrs V. S. Giles, E. H. Hovt, F. W. Hetfield, R. R. Hancock, Miss G. M. Harrison, Mr H. A. Jacobs, Mrs E. Jack, Mr and Mrs N. M. Jones, Mr H. Kanz.ki. Mr and Master huan Atso, Messrs T. M. Knight, K Kimura, G. R. Kennebeck, H. G Lacel les-Higham, Mrs H. Lutt. Mr W. Leonard, Mrs A. Little, Mr A. W. Little jr., Mrs G M. Laurence, Mr Mrs and Miss Li Chow Ting, Mrs Lau Lou, Mr and Mrs A M. Marshall, Miss C. Marshall, M. ssrs R. A. May, C. R. Mitchell Miss M. A. Muir, Mr and Mrs R. A. Mc-Grath. Mrs E. T. and Master Miles, Mrs R. McDo ald, Mr R. J. Morrison, Mrs and Miss Mass y, Mr and Mrs E. Nixon-Westwool, Messrs T. Nakamura, H. M. D'Neit, Mrs C. Olney, Mr and Mrs W. B. Palmer, Mrs B. Powrie, Mesers P. Pezz, F. W. Piess, J. Pardee, Rev. J. Portelange, Mr Po Wing Yan. Mr. E. H. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rowland, Capt. S. A. Rykatin, Mr. M. J. Royer, Mr. E. Razon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmitz, Miss A. Schmitz, Mrs. A. K. Shoup, Mr. J. B. Sawyer, Miss M. Sanz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. and Miss Shortt, Mr. D. J. and Master Santos, Mr. S. Salterio, Mr. E. N. Sellery, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swift, Messrs. So Joc Piao, Sin Seng, Tan Kim Pue, Tan Eng Yee and Tan Bian Domestic Oc Bian, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Van Beuand Mrs. J. E. Weeks, Miss L. E. Wilson, Mr. J. H. Wallace, Mr. M. Disarmamen R. Walker, Mrs. M. Wagan, Mrs. A. Corresponde Weber, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weitt, Cattle Diseas Messrs. Y. Yano, M. F. Young, E. Fire on Steam H. Young, Yu Chun Tek, Yang Three Small Shuipo, Yang Chim, D. Corey, E. J. Hongkong Everett and G. Fernandez, Mr. and Children's C Mrs. M. Grant, Mr. A. Ison, Mr. L., St. Mary's S Model, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Reiton, Company M Mr. H. R. Sutherland, Mr. W. P. Suicide or M

Gerner, T. Nahales and Stanley Sha.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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HONGKONG VOLUNTEER

DEFENCE CORPS.

ORDERS BY LIEUT-COLONEL

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMANDANT.

Parades for week ending 12th March,

will be held in secondance with Pro-

2. The Corps will parade on Monday. 21st March, at 5.30 p.m. at

Velunteer Headquarters. Attendance,

The Artillery Company will fire

Officer for duty : Lieut J.S. McCann.

Parade at Polo Ground, Causeway

The Company will parade at Head-

At this parade the prizes won by

G. F. E. RAPSON, Bt.-Major,

Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

Members are reminded that "the

Annual Smoking Concert and Distri-

bution of Shooting Prizes takes place at

Headquarters on MONDAY, 14th

March, commencing at 9.15 p.m. in-

stead of Friday, 11th March, as pre-

viously arranged). Dress for Prize-

winners Uniform, remainder Optional.

Tickets for Concert can be obtained

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNRES.

"ANYO MARU,"

From SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via

SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU &

JAPAN PORTS.

The above named Steamer having

arrived on Friday, the 4th March, 1921.

consignees of cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for

countersignature, and take immediate

delivery from alongside steamer or the

Company's Godown, where all cargo

impeding immediate discharge will be

Storage will be assessed on

cargo remaining undelivered after

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Godown, where same will be examined on

Monday, the 14th March, 1921, at 11 A.M.

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Hongkong, March 4, 1921.

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L. C. BIRD, D.S.O.

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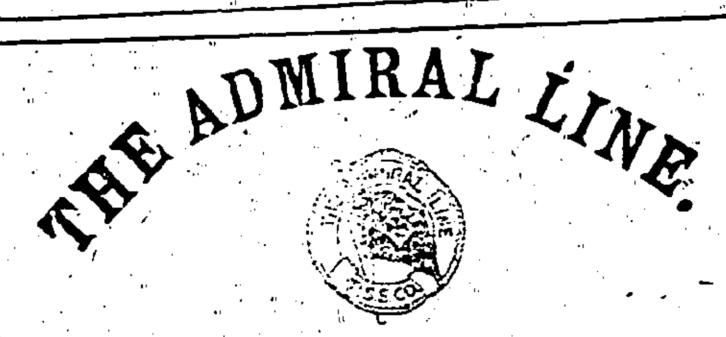
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LEGH ITLIA'

Toyooka Mare. Mar. 7.-N. Y. K. St. Albans. 8-F. & A. 9.-N. Y. K. Kleist. 10.-B.F. Stentor. 15.—B. L. Arratoon Apcar. 17.-J. C. J.L. Tjileboo :-18.—B. I. Keemun. 29 - R. F. Greerory Apcar. K, of the Garter-27.--R.I. 28.—R. F. Apr. 4.-B. F. Ningchow. 4-E. & A. Eastern. 11.-B.F. ldomeneus. 18.-R. F. Atreus.

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18.—B. F. 25.—B. F.

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FROM ILTI.

Mar. 11.-J. C.J.L. Titaroem. 25.—J.C.J.L.

FROM BOMBAY. Mar 29.-P. & O. Apr. 20.-P & O. Dilwara.

PROM CALCUTTA. Gregory Apost. 14.-N. Y. K. Heijin Maru.

FROM MELBOURNE AND SYDER Mar. 15.—N. Y. K. Nikko Maru-21.—E. &. A. Eastern.

FROM YANCOUYER. Mar. 14.-C.P.O.S. Monteagle.

FROM BEATTLE.

Tyndareus-Protesilans Apr. 17.-B. F. 15- 7.-B.F. Teucer- " Talthybrus-Typdareus Jace 17.-B. F. Protesilaus. Aug. 5.-B. F. Teacer.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Mar. 11.-T. K. K. Siberia Maru.

FROM PORTLAND.

FROM LOS ANGELES. Apr. 1.-L.A.P.N. West Hika.

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May 9.-P. & O.

24.—P. & O.

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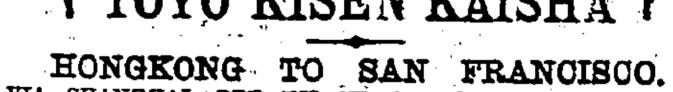
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INTERESTING REVIEW.

merce has not been sustained at the reserves. Which amounted which occurred in that country in the per cent., free of tax, for 1919. spring of 1920. The difficulties which then arose were skillfully handled by the Bank of Japan and have been China. after seeing her exchanges soar to duced imports has also to be added ed a total of over 18 millions. Far East so far as can be judged from the dividend statements announced up to the present have achieved better

well have been expected. HONGKONG BANK.

Banking Corporation. It is safe to advanced from 8.6 per cent. to stands for British financial and com- and advances in that year. At mercial interests in the Far East in a lend of .1918, they stood responsibility which is thus thrust lions. upon the managers of the bank has always been worthily upheld. One of the features of recent balance-sheets has been the manner in which the reserves have outstripped the paid-up capital. An important increase in the latter has just been announced. It is proposed to issue 40,000 new shares of \$125 each (at an exchange of 3s. abt. £18), which are to be offered to shareholders at £.70" each. for 1919, mamely £8 per share, or

64 per cent. CHARTERED BANK.

1919 were practically double the total of 1913, the net profits in the same period have risen from £339,000 to £.551,000. In view of the great expansion in business "experienced within recent years, the capital account has undergone considerable en largement. For many years up to 1913 the paid-up capital had stood at £1,200,000. In 1919 it was raised Banking in the Far East has pre- 12,000,000 and last year a fresh serred many difficulties during the million was issued, the old £20 shares second complete post-war years, says being at the same time subdivided The Times in a special review of Far into £5 shares. The bank is very Eastern banking. International com- strongly placed in the matter of high level of activity experienced at 13,000,000 before the latest issue of the close of 1919, and many of the capital. The premium on the issue commodities which figure amongst the was £500,000, and if this is added imports and exports of the Far East- to reserves the latter will amount to em nations have sustained a severe [13,500,000, a sum well in excess of fall in value. Japan gave the first the paid-up capital. The dividend has definite sign of the change that was been raised several times since 1915. taking place in the financial crisis and including bonus amounted to 201 of the balance-sheet at the end of

THE MERCANTILE.

Though not so old-established as some of its rivals, the Mercantile Bank of India has developed rapidly record levels with the price of silver, in the last six or seven years. Thus, has also witnessed the subsequent while in 1914 it held 51 millions of reaction, while to this cause for re- deposits, the last balance-sheet showthe severe famine in some parts of trebling of deposits within so short which places it in the front rank of the Empire. In view of these cir- a time has naturally called for a larger cumstances the banks working in the capital, and both in 1919 and 1920 possesses an office in London and a the capital account was increased. large number of branches in the Far The last increase took place in April, East, including 26 in Japan, Taiwan, results for the past year than might each, fully paid, were issued at a premium of £5 per share. By this addition the paid-up capital will be raised to £1,050,000, and the re-The genius of the British for sound serve, if the premium on the new and successful banking has perhaps shares is included, will stand at the never been shown to better advantage same figure. Net profits have more than in the rise to great power and than doubled in the past five years, wealth of the Hongkong and Shanghai and since 1915 the dividend has been say that the high prestige enjoyed by | per cent., 'the distribution for 1919 Britain in the Far East, and particu- being 14 per cent., with a bonus larly in China, owes not a little to the |2 per cent., less tax. The activit manner in which the affairs of this of Eastern trade in the year followwonderfully successful bank have been | ing the armistice is reflected in the conducted. The Hongkong Bank increase shown in the bank's loans manner which is hardly realised by £4.872.000, while by the end the stay-at-home Briton, and the great | 1919 they had risen to over 8½ mil-

YOKOHAMA SPECIE.

The Yokohama Specie Bank coninues to forge ahead: Despite the recent financial troubles in Japan, profits for the first half of 1920 were some £450,000 greater than those for the corresponding period of 1919, being returned at the large total of with the large additions made of late is now prohibited in China, it would a repetition of the first, and went to will consequently be played off:-£7,400,000. The latest balance- Chronicle. But the story of its im- stayed on the base-line more. This Open Championship Singles: Wong from £4,200,000 veals comparatively small indications the large number of recent arrests in of their opponents, but the game Club Championship Singles: R. M. of the troubles of last spring. De- Japan for smuggling; soporific drugs now became a steadiness competition Henderson v. W. H. Drummond. For many years past the Chartered posits are some nine millions lower at from China into this country, seems in which the English were easily the Bank of India, Australia, and China £56,000,000, but bills payable-are to suggest that drug habits, previous best. They took the third and final has ranked among the most prosper- considerably higher at £68,244,000, ly almost unknown are on the in- set at 6-2. to the sharp rise in expenses. Thus, in the development of Japan's foreign quick scheme having been entered both sides was good, though the while gross profits at £1,258,000 for trade, and has reaped a rich reward upon.

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MITSUBISHI.

Like many of the important Japanese banks, the Mitsubishi Bank was SATURDAY'S DIV: II MATCHES. originally associated with one of the great Japanese commercial families. The whole enterprise, of which the Division of the Hongkong League to bank in its earlier days formed one be played on Saturday, March 5. :-of the departments, throve greatly, - 3 p.m. United v. Punjahis, Navy and finally the time came when the "B" Ground. importance of the banking section 3 p.m. Staffs v. Club. Sookumpoo to explain can be stated without fear demanded its formation into a separate company. With a paid-up 3 p.m. "Carlisle" v. R.G.A. Res. capital of yen 30,000,000 (about Navy "A" Ground. \$3,000,000) the bank was formed 3 p.m. Indian v. South China, St. into a limited hisbility company in Joseph's Ground. 1919 under its present ritle, and the 4.30 p.m. St. Joseph's v. Kowloon, large part it plays in Japanese bank- St Joseph's Ground. ing may be gauged from the figures of the last available report and balance-sheet, made up to June 30, 1920. The total deposit and ourrent accounts amounted to yen 270,100,000, and acceptances to yen Club Res:-Groot, Roos, Boysen, hundred of miles away within twentyvances stood at yen 241,658,000 and Sorrensen, Sherry, A. Mackenzie, and cash at yen 26,003,000. Net profits Railton. for the half-year to that date were yen 4,333,000, and after placing yen 2,450,000 to various reserves the directors declared a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum. BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE.

The Banque Industrielle de Chine is an institution which has already taken no inconsiderable part in the economic development of China, and Club in this League match to-morrow the political changes wrought by the at 2.15 p.m., on the Club ground: war in the Far East render it prob- T. E. Pearce (capt.), M. E. F. Airey, able that the opportunities for future L. J. Davies, G. M. Dorkins, W. H. business in this direction will be on Drummond, F. H. Farthing, W. H. a greater scale than in the past. The Hope, R. M., Madden, H. A. Sawyer, tion, having been established in 1913. With a head office in Paris and an office in London, it also possesses very useful network of branches in the Far East, where it owns offices in Vladivostock, Singapore, Yokohama, and several Chinese centres. figures have shown marked expansion. of late years. At the end of 1919 its paid-up capital stood at 39,438,000f. (about £657.300 at current rates), while for that year net profits amounted to 14,918,000f., a total showing an increase of some nine and a half million francs over the 1918 profits. The dividend on the ordinary shares was 14 per cent. 'The balance-sheet figures have reached very large proportions. In 1914 advances on current accounts rotalled 31.643,000f.: at the end of 1919 they stood at 282,627,000f. Similarly in the same (-200), 250-221. .Highest break-: Mr 30 days." period the bills held have risen from Muckerjee, 21, 16 and 15; Mr Sowray, 45.000f. to 235,524,000f. The total 26, 20, 18 (twice) and 16 (twice).

1919 was 1.089,715,000f. BANK OF TAIWAN. In 1897 the Bank of Taiwan was established with the primary object of fostering the commercial and financial development of Taiwan (Formosa). It has accomplished this object with no small measure of success, and at the same time has built up a position 1920, when 60,000 shares of £5 and China, and offices in Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Hongkong. several other cities. Like most other banks working in the East, its business has expanded during the four or five years. The capital 1917 was yen 17,480,000 (about £1,748,000), but it has since been increased to yen 37,484,000. posits, current accounts, etc., in the same period have increased from yen 145,008,000 to yen 379,891,000. has steadily set aside large sums out of profits to reserves. It may be added that the bank possesses a large note circulation in Taiwan, the total at the end of 1919 being yer

The Taisho Nichi Nichi tella an fruit that grows in Tsinan, and has driven well to the baseline the other of his opponent and should win. I effects like those of opium, while it would stay in mid-court, so that a will be an interesting match as the has the advantage of being cheaper. lob on the short side was put time style of the two players is so very Seizures have been made on two after time cross-court through the different. Japanese steamers, and it is said that feet of the man at the net. This a Japanese in Osaka has confessed fact and the numerous missed halfthat he has an egg business in volley accounted for most of the £1,055,400. This great expansion Tsinan, whence he imports the fruit points in favour of the English pair. this afternoon and found in good in earning power must be connected concealed among eggs. As opium The second set was more or less condition. The following matches to the bank's capital. Since June, be supposed that if there were any the winners of the first, at 6-3. Then 1919, the paid-up capital has been such fruit as is described, the Chinese the Japanese tried to remedy the Sze Kwong and Choa Man Ping to would eat it all, says the Japan errors of their tactics, and both H. Krebs and E. E. Brown. sheet, that dated June 30, 1920, re- portation into Japan, together with saved them from the cross-counting Po Keung v. Yew Man Tsun.

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At the Palace Hotel last night, Mr . Muckeriee (50) beat Mr J. Sowray

TO-NIGHT'S GAMES. 6 p.m -- Mr H. Davis (.150) v. Mr correct. J. Taylor (-150). 9 pm.-Mr E. Guimaraes (200) v. Mr W. E. Wilson (50).

H.K.C.C. TOURNAMENT.

match in the Open events, was played | thought transference. Yamasaki and H. Anatoro.

ous of the great Eastern exchange as also are bills receivable at crease in Japan. The new business The losers play quite a good game 1: Colic, and Diarrhoea Remedy has banks. Its gross and net profits have £81,180,000. Discounts and loans growing up with the cultivation of it they are not hurried, but they saved the lives of more people and mounted rapidly of late years, though are over ten millions lower at the poppy in Japan and of coca in prefer a deliberate stroke. This their relieved more suffering than any other Yokohama Formosa will probably produce evils opponents would not give them the remedy in existence. It is known at stripped that in the net earnings owing Specie Bank has played a great part that will cause regret at this get-rich- opportunity to play. The lobbing on cores of gramps in the stromach disc-

JUNGLE "NEWS AGBNCHS."

WIRELESS" OF THE WILD.

MYSTERIOUS COMMUNICATIONS.

That natives have methods of spreading news which are, to say the least of them, extremely difficult of contradiction, writes B.C.T. to the Daily Mail.

In 1913 Lord Harcourt, then Colonial Secretary, caused a small sensation in the House of Commons by stating that he could not give details of movements of troops in Somaliland, because the news would reach the Mullah with incredible rapidity. The cutting up of the Camel The following will represent the Corps by the Mullah was known

> When the Benin massacre occurred, an Englishman living at an up-country station in the Gold Coast Colony, some six hundred miles from Benin, was told by one of his boys, Plenty white man killed in Benin country." This was days before the POPULAR news reached Cape Coast Castle:

Such instances could be multiplied to almost any extent, and all who have had experience of natives. whether in Africa, Asia, or America, are perfectly aware that news does travel through the wild in this amazingly rapid fashion.

Some people will tell you it is done bank is of comparatively recent forms. D. J. Valentine, and R. E. A. Webster. by drums and that a code is used, be enlarged by the addition of 3 Settlement of Singapore. being thus carried by night from one Members so as to consist of His of Commerce of Singapore and village to another. Others assert Excellency the Governor, 12 Official Penang be given the absolute right that smoke signals are used. Others. Members and 14 Unofficial Members, of election of one member each and The following will represent the again-and this is a common belief. This will mean that there will be not merely the right of recommendin South Africa-contend that the an Unofficial Majority and we con- ing a member to His Excellency as

Emin Pasha through Uganda z good are of opinion that this should be elections should be carried out under Ling. H. E. Strange, P. T. Lamble, many years ago was at Lado a thou- the first step towards, extending the Rules approved by the Governor in sand miles south of Khartum, when representative character of the Council. As the Membership of these the local wizard told him and Emin Council that during the previous night he 500 miles away (the Nile.

.Thirty-two days later the steamers duly arrived, and all the details given by the native proved to be absolutely

More, by comparison of dates it was found that the wizard told the doctor and Emin of the steamers' arrival at Meschera within 40 hours of their actual arrival at the spot.

To imagine that such news with such a wealth of detail could have been conveyed a distance of 550 miles inside 10 hours seems to me a greater strain on credibility than to accept Yesterday in the tournament at the explanation that the sorcerer was

Bowen and Col. L. Humphrey v. K. partment of the game, and smashing virtue of their offices. We consider was very rare. Bowen and Hump-, that a seat on Council should involve The Japanese began well and the hrey did not hit hard, and won on a real responsibility for Official Mem-Englishmen badly, the score going placing. If the Japanese would learn bers as it does for Unofficials. to 3-0 in Yamasaki's favour before to keep well back until they have Official Members should be expected one game was taken by the other mastered the volleying game and to speak on the introduction of Bills side. There was much hitting off would use more common-sense in the concerning their departments, to the wood. The Japanese took the matter of combination and tactics, reply to debate on such bills, to games to 4-1 and 5-2, but could get they would produce quite a, good answer "Questions" concerning their no further, and Bowen "and combination, for they both possess departments and generally to take a Humphrey, playing carefully, just hard drives which they did not use more active part in Council proceed-

managed to hold them and took the as much as they should have done. ings. ... rate of 10 per cent. per annum, and set at 7-5. The Englishmen The games to-day will probably be We recommend that the Official now began to find the weak prevented by rain. Those fixed in Members should consist oftheir opponents, clude the reply of the match between to play a backhand half-volley, and v. G. M. Dodwell and J. M. W. Mears, Straits Settlements. their feet and helpless time after win, and in the singles the match the Offices oftime. Their tactics, too, rendered Wong Po Kenng v. Yew Man Tsun, them liable to lose many an unnecest in which I fancy that Wong will not extraordinary story about a fleshy sary point, for when one partner was be puzzled by the heavily-cut strokes

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QUESTION OF EXTENSION.

The following are the suggestions and recommendations of the Committee appointed to consider the lency from the residents of the Settle. matter of changes in the constitution "ment of Malacca. The question is how does it travel? of the Straits Legislative Council. lency from the residents; of the

"We recommend that the: Council similar to our Morse code, the news Official Members and 6 Unofficial We recommend that the Chambers

against Hongkong University on the natives shout the news from killtop sider that subject to adequate safe, at present, but we are of opinion that guards the principle of the Unofficial the right of election should be con-Dr. R. W. Felkin, who accompanied Majority should be recognised. We fined to British members and that

> visited Meschera el Rek, more than Majority recommended and the diver, to define what are British firms and sity of character of the Unofficial Companies and for this purpose we He said two stramers had arrived Membership when compared with recommend that the definition be as there and described the English homogeneous Official vote will pro- follows:--officer in command. He said that a bably in practice be found to result. A firm shall not be deemed to be short man with a big beard was in the control of the proceedings of a British firm unless at least 75 per bringing papers for the expedition Council remaining with Government, cent of the members, thereof are and would reach them within about But adequate safeguards should be British subjects. provided to ensure the passage of. A Company shall not be deemed legislation considered by Govern- to be a British Company unless all ment to be essential to public welfare the Directors are British subjects and and to prevent the passage of me at least 75 per cent of the voting desirable legislation. For this pur- power is held by British subjects. pose we suggest the adoption of sections 51, 52 and 53 of the new Cevlon Constitution (printed

> > Appendix B). We recommend further that the present right of protest contained in section XVIII of the Standing Rules should be retained but a proviso that such protest must be forwarded without undue delay to the Secretary of State should be added.

the Hongkong Cricket Club only one clairvoyant or that it was a case of. We recommend that with one exception the Official Members of Council should hold their seats by

His Excellency the Governor; and namely the backhand, and pounded Ng Sze Kwong and M. P. Choa and The Senior Military Officer for the meetings for the transaction of urgent it to the full. The Japanese, like H. Krebs and E. E. Brown in the time being in Command of His business might be held between regumost of their countrymen, are unable doubles, J. R. Wood with G. R. Sayer Majesty's Regular Troops in the lar sessions. the spectators saw them caught at in both of which the first pair should and the holders for the time being of and accurate reporting of Council

The Colonial Secretary. The Attorney-General.

The Resident Councillor, Penang. The Resident Councillor, Malacca The Treasurer. The Colonial Engineer. The Director of Medical Services.

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to enable him to avail himself of the ports on the NY.K. liner "Suwa special experience of any officer Maru" on December 6, were destroyed whose post may not be of Council by a fire which occured on Christmas

official Members should consist of-Seven Europeans. Three Chinese. Two Natives of British India.

One Representative of the Malay

One Eurasian. Of the European Members we

commend that-

Chambers consists largely of firms The smallness of the Unofficial and Companies it will be necessary

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ment of Penang.

We recommend that the remaining members of Council shall all be nominated by His Excellency the Governor, Of the Chinese members we recommend that where ever possible one shall be a resident of Singapore, one a resident of Penang and the third a resident of Singapore or Malacca. Of the two Indian members we recommend that one shall be a Mohammedan and one a

We consider that ability to read and speak the English language fluently is a necessary qualification for Membership of Council. We recommend that nomination

or election should be for a term of 3 years but that members should be eligible for renomination or re-election for a further term or terms.

We recommend the institution of regular sessions of Council at intervals of 2 months for such period as may be necessary, and we suggest that Unofficial Members should have the right and opportunity of speaking on the adjournment. Emergency

We attach importance to the full debates and we consider that such reports should be more readily accessible to the general public. We therefore recommend that the shorthand reports should be published as a supplement to the Government Gazette 25 2000 as possible after the date of the Meeting.

Nearly the whole of the mails One Member to be nominated by from Japan to Europe, via America name by His Excellency the Governor | shipped from Yokohama and other Eve on a mail-car at Berthold, North We recommend that the 14 Un- Dakota, according to information received on Wednesday morning from New York by the Yokohama Post Office, says the Japan Gasette. No details are given concerning mails, other than those from Yokohama but it is known that there were 198 sacks from other cities in Japan to Members inust of course be British Europe shipped through Yokohama on the same liner, the number being 39 sacks from Tokyo, 42 from Kobe, 8 from Osake and 4 from Nagazaki

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13.-C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan. 22-C. P. O. S. Empress of Russia. May 10,-C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan.

CANTON, CHANGSHA, PEKING, MOTOR SEA-SLED. AN INGENIOUS IDEA. NAVAL AIRPLANE CARRIER. Although one might naturally suppose that our navy, in its employment of air-craft, would make use only of flying boats, as being the most suitable type of flying-machine for fighting and scouting at sea, this was not entirely the case during the war. land-machines being carried by some of our fighting-ships, and flown from tracks along the decks or from platforms over the gun-turrets. The landacoplane is much lighter than the flying-boat, and can therefore, climb more quickly, fly higher, and carry bigger loads. It can also manœuvre more effectively than its sea counterpart—a vital factor in air-fighting. So important are these advantages that the United States naval authorities have lately experimented with land-aeroplanes carried on and flown Vocux Road Central. from a very fast type of motor-boat This boat known as the 'sea-sled, is of unusual design. If a boat were cut in halves along the line of the keel, and the halves were placed side by side with the half-keels outermost, they would give a form of hull some what resembling the sea-sled. (O course, the outsides would have to be planked.) The resemblance very close at the bow, but the inverted V form dies away to flat bottom astern. The propellers are exceedingly unusual, in that only the lower parts are immersed, the shafts, and even the bosses, being above the water-line. On the decks of these craft aeroplanes are" carried, being secured by special releasing-gear which can be brought into operation immediately the speed is sufficient for flight. The sea-sled tried recently was fifty feet in length, and was propelled by four motors, each developing four hundred horse-power, and driving a separate propeller. Secrecy was maintained regarding the speed FIRE INSURANCES. realised, but it could not have been far short of sixty miles an hour. In any case, it was enough to enable the SHIPPING. aeroplane to rise. Naturally the speed D-ruglases was increased by the propellers of the aeroplane. One advantage over the flying-boat possessed by the aeroplane is that the latter, when mounted on a sea-sled, can be flown in weather that no flying boat could face, the REPINERIES. sea-sled, in spite of its high speed, being an excellent sea-boat. Had the MINING. war lasted long enough, it was the intention of the United States Navy to fly aeroplanes from motor-boats for the purpose of bombing the cities of northern Germany. EXCHANGE. Hongkong, March, 4, 1921. On London-Bank, Wire 1.2/3-1 On demand, ... 1.2/3-1 30 days sight, ... 4 months sight, ...2/3-1 Credits, 4 months sight ...2/5 Documentary 4 months sight2/5-1 On I. The COTTON MILLS. On der mard, ... 570 Oredits, - moining sight, ... 570 Ewo Cotton Kung Yiks On New York-On demand. 2 ... 45 Credits, 60 days' night " # 476 On Bombay--- 🦠 IECTLLABIOUS. Coments. On demand ... China Borneos On Calcutta— China Lighta Wire, ... On demand ... On Singapora— On demand On Manila-On demand. ...! On Shanghai -On demand 30 days' sight (private paper) On Yokohama-On demand, Jr., H K. Stee. Gold Lest, 100 fine (per tael) _ Sovereigns (Bank's hving rate) 8.50 n Watson Silver (per oz.) Wm. Poseb. SUBSIDIARY COINS. Hongkong 50 cente 50 . Canton coins Ber Silver in Hongkenz 9 % pm. Chinese Copper Cart. Rate of Native Interm Chinese Sub, Coin Hongkong Sub. Coin ...

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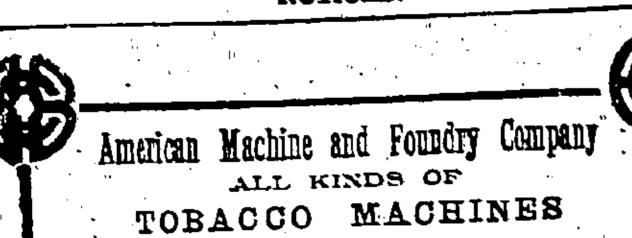
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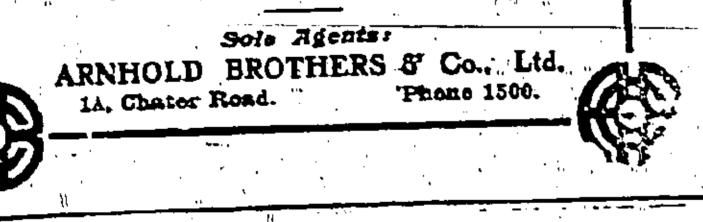
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He detailed the losses of the Allies in killed or crippled, pointing out that France and Britain alone were each bearing an annual burden in respect of pensions that was thrice the amount of the whole annual payment now offered by Germany as reparation for all damages. Germany was now offering not a fourth of the sum required to repair damages and that only on condition that those needing it find it out of their own pockets first on highly privileged terms, when they can with difficulty raise money in their own markets to carry on the work of government. cannot understand the psychology which permits the representatives of a country whose government was responsible for the most devastating war in the world's history to come solemnly with such terms to a conference

with the representatives of the victims of that devastation." If the German Government had made a proposal indicating a sincere desire to discharge its obligations, it would have received the fairest and most patient consideration with a view to reaching reasonable accord. "We were prepared to make all legitimate allowances for the real difficulties whereunder the German and other peoples labour as a result of the war but these proposals frankly are an offence and exasperation, and as one anxious for the restoration of real peace in Europe I deeply deplore that such proposals were submitted, for they indicate a desire not to perform but to evade the obligations Germany incurred." Lloyd George at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the taxation the lowness of German compared with that of the Allies, and the smallness of the German debt per centage of populations as compared with Britain's. He declared that Germany's apparently gigantic debt was reduced almost equal to her prewar liabilities by the process of depreciating currency. He said Germany's failure to bring up taxation to a level with the taxes of the Allies alone constituted an infringement of the treaty of Versailles and until she imposes at least equal taxation she will be unable to plead inability to meet the Paris demands. He concluded that further reflection had confirmed the Allies' first impression that these counterproposals were simply provocative, and it was sheer waste of time to devote sittings to their consideration. He was authorised make the following declaration on behalf of the Allies. The German government has already defaulted in respect of some of the most important provisions of the treaty of Versailles, namely, the delivery of war-criminals to trial, disarmament, and the payment of twenty milliards of gold marks in cash or kind. The Allies had not insisted on the letter of the bond but had extended the time and even modified the character of their demands and each time the German government has failed them: Despite the treaty and the undertaking given at Spa the criminals Ke were not tried, let alone punished, although the evidence had been in the 51 hands of the German Government for months. Military organisations, open Fo and clandestine, were allowed to spring up that should have been surrendered. If the German government sincerely desired to help the Allies to repair losses, the Allies would still be ready to make allowances for the difficulties of Germany but these counterproposals convinced the Allies that the German government did not intend to carry out the treaty obligations or that it was not strong enough to face selfish and shortsighted opposition and insist on necessary sacrinces. If this were due to the fact that German opinion did not permit it, that made the situation more serious and leaders of opinion must realle that the Allies could no permit any further paltering with the treaty. Allies must act on the assumption that the German government was not merely in default but deliberately in default.

"Unless we hear by Monday that Germany is prepared to accept the Paris decisions or to submit proposals which in other equally satisfactory ways will discharge the obligations of the treaty of Versailles, subject to concessions made in the Paris proposals, we shall from Monday take the following course under the treaty of Versailes firstly, occupy the towns of Duisburg, Ruhrort, and Duesseldorf on the right bank of the Rhine: secondly, the Allies will obtain powers from their respective parliaments requiring their nationals to pay a certain proportion of all payments due to Germany on German goods to their several governments, such proportion to be retained on account of reparations. That is in respect of goods purchased in any allied country from Germany. Thirdly, the amount of duties collected by German custom houses on the external frontiers of the occupied territories will be paid to the reparations 'commission. These duties will continue to be levied in accordance with the German tariff. A line of custom houses will be temporarily established on the Rhine and on houndary bridgeheads occupied by the Allies' troops. The tariff leviable on this line, both on the entry and export of goods, will be determined by the allied high commissioner of the Rhine territory in conformity with the instructions of the allied Governments."

Lloyd George explained that this meant the decuction of part purchase value of any goods bought from Germany by allied countries. A certain proportion would be paid to exchequer here and the rest would be forwarded to Germany with an exchequer receipt for the amount which had been deducted-He asked whether von Simons would answer now or prefer a meeting in the af ernoon. Von Simons replied that he would answer in a few words immediately. He said the German delegation would examine the speech of Lloyd George and the documents with the care due to their importance. He undertook to reply before Monday but begged to state that Lloyd George seemed to mistake the intentions of the German government. In Philippine Islands, Shanghai, Worth China, German opinion no occasion would arise for coercive measures.

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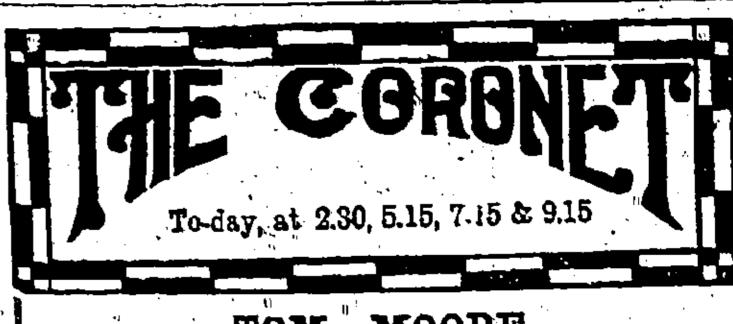
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